

Six hundred students back tenure plea; sponsor finds outside support

Armed with a petition signed by over six hundred students, a delegation of students presented a formal request yesterday morning for a faculty tenure system to W. Dale Clark, president of the board of regents.

The tenure campaign was originated and organized by freshman Dorothy Burton, a Gateway reporter. Accompanying her were Roy Alley, Robert Turner, Jim Cooper, and Margie Litherbury. They asked to be permitted a hearing before the board or before the committee on faculty and student relations so they might present their arguments for the system.

Dorothy had organized her plans well. She had called upon thirty-two students to circulate petitions, each with space for twenty-five signatures. The first day of her campaign, she had accumulated over 250 student names showing that the student body of the University is behind her campaign.

First, however, she had sent for a copy of the Association of American Colleges Bulletin and had

worded her petition so that it would be in accordance with the Association's plan for tenure.

Next, she sent air-mail letters to the ten municipal universities in America to find out if they had tenure plans. Six of the eight universities that answered, including the University of Louisville, Kentucky; Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan; three New York colleges, —Brooklyn, College of the City of New York, and Hunter; and the University of Akron, have definite tenure systems. The New York tenure, she found, is required by state law. The University of Wichita has a pension system for its faculty.

Feathers host to Phi Sigma Chi

Feathers will be hosts to the national convention of Phi Sigma Chi, service fraternity, which is to be held in Omaha today and tomorrow. Thirty delegates from Nebraska, Kansas, Washburn, Kansas State and Denver Universities are expected to attend.

Fourteen Tassels from Nebraska, seven Jay Janes from Kansas, five Purple Pepsters from Kansas State, and one representative of the Parakeets from Denver are expected to arrive in Omaha this afternoon. Forty University of Omaha Feathers will attend the convention. This is the first time that the University has been host to this convention.

As the University has no dormi-

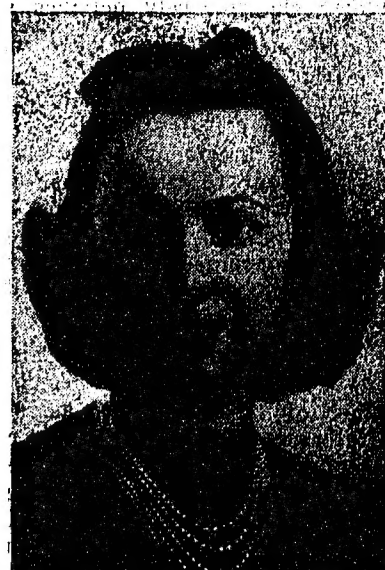
tory facilities, headquarters of the convention will be the Paxton Hotel.

At eight this evening, the delegation will be entertained at a bingo party, followed by a slumber party at the Hotel. After breakfast in the morning, a business meeting is scheduled. New national officers will be elected; plans and activities of the various chapters will be discussed.

A luncheon will be held at the Paxton in the main dining room so that the guests may dance. A tea sponsored by the University is planned for Saturday afternoon. The new national president and the retiring president, Ruth Erkman, will pour at the tea table.

At last year's convention at the University of Kansas, Ruth Erkman, University of Omaha senior, was elected national president. She is the first Feather to fill the office.

Chairman of the arrangements committee is Ruth Jean Beall, assisted by Maxine Griffith, Betty



Ruth Erkman

Phi Sigma Chi president

Ingram, Barbara Finlayson and Bettymae Shoemaker.

Ruth Diamond and Marian McLaren, physical education instructors, will be sponsors of the convention.

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Dancing classes give annual concert at Joslyn Sunday

Creech is pianist; Duncan, chorus assist

The sixth annual dance concert will be presented at the Joslyn Memorial Sunday, April 20, at 8:15. Under the direction of Ruth Diamond, intermediate and advance classes and the concert group will participate.

The group will be accompanied by Miss Frances M. Creech, pianist, and assisted by Richard Duncan and the University chorus.

Bach's Peasant Cantata, which was given at the University's Christmas convocation, will open the program. Many folk melodies are introduced in this selection.

This is followed by three dances: "To the Dance," "Le Beat Eccentric" and "Labor Symphony," and a folk suite which is composed of the polka, waltz, la conga, mazurka and tango.

"Metropolitan Daily," a comic section, follows and is presented in four divisions. These are "The Stenographers in a Busy Newspaper Office," "The Legman and Mugman on a Scoop," "A Rime of Copy Killers" and "The Paper on the Street."

The next selections form a trio under the general topic, "Leadership of Men." They include "Dictatorship," "Satyagraha," and "Democracy."

(Continued on Page 4)

Announce deadlines for aid applications

Applications for student aid for the first semester of 1941-42 must be filed or renewed in the Work-Study office by May 1 for students who have attended the University any time during the last twelve months.

Applications for aid during the first term of the summer session should be made by May 1 to June 1, and between June 1 and July 1 for the second session.

Preference will be given to applications filed before May 1. Special action is required to approve applications received later.

If possible, announcement of student aid awards for the fall term will be made by August 1; for the first term of the summer session, by June 10; and for the second term of summer session, by July 10.

Council sponsors dance

A dance, sponsored by the Inter-sorority council, will be held at the Chermot, Friday, April 25. Hal Leonard's orchestra will play.

Tickets are available to anyone at seventy-five cents each; each sorority member is asked to purchase one.

Award annex contract; offer mechanics course

Construction of the new engineering annex building at the University, to provide aviation mechanics training space for 100 additional students by June 2, will begin immediately, President Rowland Haynes announced today.

The increased enrollment is expected because of a new special one-year course in master mechanics which will start June 2.

The course for the first two quarters will include instruction in aircraft theory and practice, mechanical drawing, beginning sheet metal, beginning welding, wood-working, engines, advanced sheet metal, advanced welding and wood-working. According to Dr. Carl W. Helmstadter, the tuition fee for the year's course is \$400, is payable quarterly.

The contract for the new building was awarded to the Beck Construction Company of Omaha at a special meeting of the University board of regents Monday. It will be 62 by 77 feet and will be added to the frame storage building south of the University building.

Several weeks ago the regents voted \$10,000 to expand accommodations in connection with advanced defense industry training. All money will come from aviation training funds, not from the regular budget. Total cost of the building will not exceed \$7,000; equipment will cost \$3,000, added Helmstadter.

Navy sound film shown

"Eyes of the Navy," a sound film, was shown at convocation this morning. It featured the navy as America's first line of defense and included action pictures

Hall of Fame member chosen by board of 100 Omaha citizens

The 1941 addition to the Hall of Fame will be selected from five finalist nominees by a board of electors consisting of a hundred Omaha citizens, according to Dr. Royce West, secretary of the advisory committee.

During the weekend, the advisory committee will choose the five final candidates from a list of one-hundred prominent citizens of Omaha in the past. These names will appear on ballots to be sent to the electors.

Announcement of the member will be made on May 6 at the annual counseling meeting to which Omaha and Council Bluffs high school graduates and their parents have been invited.

Frank T. B. Martin, Samuel Rees, Jr., Mrs. Paul Gallagher, J. T. Stewart II, Miss Jessie Towne and Dr. Royce West are on the advisory committee which will select the five nominees.

The University of Omaha Alumni Association is sending a letter to the board of electors, urging the selection of Daniel Jenkins, (Continued on Page 4)

Prof granted leave

A year's leave of absence has been granted to Helmuth Boeninger, assistant professor of German, by the board of regents. Mr. Boeninger will spend the time completing his doctor's dissertation on the aspects of social decay as they appear in the pre-war German novel.

He will finish his work, most of which has been done since Mr. Boeninger has been at the University of Omaha, at Leland Stanford university where he has a teaching fellowship.

Scripts due . . .

Scripts for Maie Day acts must be turned in to the Dean of Students office by Wednesday. Tryouts will be held during the week of May 8 before a joint faculty-student committee. Time for the acts is limited to ten minutes.

Clark promises 'consideration' of students' request for tenure plan

Although he believed that student desires were based upon "heresay," W. Dale Clark, president of the board of regents, stated that the student petition advocating tenure would be given consideration by the board or a committee.

Ingraham to speak at honors convocation

Dr. Mark H. Ingraham, chairman of the mathematics department of the University of Wisconsin, will speak at honors convocation scheduled for April 25.

The convocation will begin with an academic procession of professors and students who made the highest scholastic records during the past semester.

Dr. Ingraham will talk on "Why, When and How to Consult a Mathematician," emphasizing the philosophical contributions of mathematics to education.

As a former president of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Ingraham will be entertained at dinner by the University of Omaha chapter, stated Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, president. He will discuss a pension system.

"I give you 100 per cent for sincerity," said Clark to the five students presenting the petition, "But I wouldn't rate you high on your method of presentation." The sudden action, seems to put President Haynes and the administration on the spot, he added.

Roy Alley, Robert Turner, Dorothy Burton, Margie Litherbury and Jim Cooper spent an hour yesterday discussing the matter with the board president.

"Mr. Clark believed that we had not lived long enough to be able to see the question from all sides, and that we were not competent of criticizing the president and the administration unless we could do a better job ourselves," stated Dorothy Burton, originator and promoter of the plan.

Clark said the delegation was basing its request on heresay and had cited no specific instances of unfair dismissals. Clark regretted the action because, "The mass of people are not able to judge technical matters such as this."

In a statement to the Gateway, President Haynes said, "I am sure that the board of regents and I will be glad to discuss." (Continued on Page 4)

Czech diplomat speaks at joint IRC banquet

Dr. Joseph Chyle, Czechoslovakian diplomat, will be the guest speaker at the International Relations club banquet Wednesday, April 30, at 6:30 in the club room.

He will discuss the possibilities of European reorganization after the war. A panel group will discuss the material which he presents.

A native Czechoslovakian, Dr. Chyle holds two advanced degrees from Czechoslovakian universities.

The Duchesne College IRC has been invited to join the local organization in promoting the banquet. Co-chairmen are Amelia Gaines and Warren Whitted.

Tickets to the banquet are seventy-five cents and may be obtained by anyone who is interested, said Whitted.



Students are pictured here lending a hand in the erection of the new flag pole which was placed on the east side in front of the building Tuesday.

May 11 is the date set for the

formal dedication of the new pole. On that day a flag will be presented to the University by the Benson Post of the American Legion. The post will conduct the public dedication ceremony. Chair-

man in charge of the Legion program is Gail Moredick.

The flag pole was recently authorized by the board of regents and cost the University \$70.

—Courtesy World-Herald

people talk

about the weather but don't do anything about it, as Mark Twain observed. And at the University, it has become wearily common to hear people disparage about what they deem to be our college's shortcomings, but they rarely get beyond the griping stage. This description does not fit a freshman girl—a Gateway reporter, too—who, without resorting to "panning" has tirelessly and effectively led a crusade for a project which she sincerely believes will be beneficial to the University. That plan is tenure of office for the faculty.

Adoption of faculty tenure was first advocated in a Gateway editorial on January 14. The president acknowledged this in a statement to the World-Herald but has not answered the questions raised in the Gateway's reply to that statement. The Gateway discontinued its tenure campaign, leaving the next move up to the faculty itself. But nothing happened.

The local chapter of the American University Professors decided that it was not the place of the faculty to ask for a tenure. Professors believed that their request would be of little avail and some were even hesitant about discussing the subject. This shows the unwholesome state of affairs which can result from a system, whether upon a sound basis or not, under which the faculty does not have definite security.

The success which is greeting Dorothy Burton's efforts to enlist the student body's interest in tenure proves that the undergraduate body is also convinced of the scheme's merit and desirability for the University and gives the Gateway another opportunity to endorse what we advocated several months ago.

No one can deny that a competent and respected faculty is one of the greatest (if not the greatest) attributes which a college may possess. Many other universities, not only municipal but state and sectarian as well, have found that a tenure system is instrumental in both obtaining and retaining more valuable professors. The principle of this system, as it is generally applied, is that faculty members who have passed a certain probationary period, usually two years, with satisfaction, will be assured of being retained as long as they continue to give satisfactory service. Extra expense does not necessarily come into the picture, since the attractiveness of the plan to instructors lies in the economic security through a perman-

ent position which it offers. It does not mean increased salaries, nor does it mean that a faculty member could not be discharged if there were substantial reasons for such a move. It does mean that good teachers would be reasonably sure of their retention in the position of the choice; and this has proven itself to be a powerful inducement in attracting professors of whom any university can be proud.

The significance of the present crusade for tenure is that it is entirely a student action. Before, when the Gateway advocated the system, there were such comments as the following, which appeared in the Omaha Public Ledger in February: "The student expressions on the subject are seen by some observer, however, as being the echo of thoughts which are in the minds of certain faculty members who haven't made an open statement." To forestall immediately such rumors, the present campaign was organized by Miss Burton without the knowledge of any school authorities. Her last instruction to those who aided in getting signers for her petition was "Don't let any of the faculty members see it; this is our own project."

the impressive

Easter convocation, which the Gateway enthusiastically commends, was responsible for a two-fold gain to the University and its student body.

First, of course, was the bringing of the Easter message to the students. We know of a great deal of favorable comment for this service. Its spiritual nature was entirely free from dogma and hypocrisy (which most young people fervently despise) and is more than likely to be an uplifting influence in our lives.

Secondly, the convocation drove home the point, long suspected, that student talent is appreciated and that it is capable of filling an important role in the convocation program. We enjoyed seeing and hearing our fellow students perform in this unusual convocation.

Those who would like an encore of student performance can gratify this wish by attending the program at the Joslyn Memorial Sunday, at which the University's concert dance group is to perform.

We believe that one of the remaining convocations should be devoted to a spring concert by the choir. Such an affair is customary in most American colleges and we see no reason why it would not be equally successful here.

U'N'I

Jackie Leffingwell had a tonsillectomy operation during spring vacation. As the hospital was crowded, they gave her a private room in the maternity ward. At first she was only afraid of being kidded by her visitors, but that was nothing . . . now the whole school knows about it.

Monday Dr. Witman came into comparative government class carrying some several-month-old papers.

Dr. Witman: There are rumors going around that I am not very prompt about returning papers. To prove that there is no truth in such rumors, I am returning your papers . . .

Danny Houston: For what year?

Dr. Payne, in his Utopia class: You should never envy platinum blondes; they can't wear much.

P. S. Just to ruin the implication—he really meant they could not wear many color combinations.

There ought to be a cult started by the seven forty-five "sun-worshippers" who stand at the east stairway-window between second and third floors. Really, they are "daughter-worshippers" waiting for the bus.

A lady was asked to sign the tenure petition. She answered, "We don't want our professors for ten years."

When Dorothy Burton was having her petition signed, she said she wanted some big names on the first page.

Margie Litherbury: "Here, I'll sign it."

Paul Brehm: "Yeah, your name is big all right; it has sixteen letters."

BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

Dear Editor: Since regular examinations are announced in the student handbook, student directory, and the general catalog, there is no school rule compelling professors to announce the exact dates of examinations. However, most professors are considerate enough to give notice to students so that they are able to review. Moreover, these professors have been in the habit of giving notice to all the students.

The psychology department, however, seems to have instituted a new system of examination. The students in the 111 division were given a first quarterly exam long after the scheduled period for exams had passed. The second test to be announced, was administered three days before the regular mid-term testing period began. Since the test came at that time, and since no other identification was made, the students logically concluded that it was the mid-term exam.

Impropaganda

many things have happened since we were here last . . . hinch and ackey stopped going steady, and started again . . . arnold nelson hung a pin on legs shaughnessy . . . voboril became the latest to desert us to become a wage slave . . . the alpha sigs gave a corn festival—completely off the cob from gary down to the booms a daisy . . . norma jean went back to eddy for a brief stay . . . kennedy and chamberlin consoled each other in the absence of their steadies . . . the junior prom queen was chosen (we know who she is, but we won't tell) . . . the sig chis held a party at brewster, with the chaperons conspicuous by their absence . . . the greeks roasted the faculty at a grid iron—everyone enjoyed the proceedings except t harry . . . bussing broke a date with annalou to take elly . . . dibby morris and barbara hatfield nearly came to blows over snuffy . . . marg miles and marie carlberg whooped it up at scot's place in ashland . . .

dick josephson, the harvard flash, never saw the inside, or the outside for that matter, of that hal-lowed institution . . . florence thompsons would save a couple of blonde thugs a lot of money if she would move to this side of the river . . . a big battle is brewing over the intra-mural set up, with greeks threatening to withdraw completely . . . kay emery was entered as this schools candidate for beauty queen of the drake relays . . .

quotations of the week—betty mccauley: no one can ever take bob spellmyers place in my heart . . . bev reed: i think bob spellmyer is the grandest fellow in school (some guys have all the luck) . . . liz flynn is gunning for a prominent member of the interfraternity council . . . charley did not look so healthy after his trip to chicago . . .

bud brower left town for the easter weekend and a blonde alumna wrote him two letters and sent him a telegram . . . hal leonard—the band playing for the inter-sorority dance—has been signed to go back east and play in the big time . . . kay emery left her high heels at home and lost four boy friends . . . marj baker told bill musgrave that she had to go out with some girl friends and then showed up at the chermot with another date . . .



On Tuesday, March 25, a few students in one of the discussion groups were told that there was to be a mid-term exam the following day. In answer to their questions concerning the previously supposed mid-term, they were told that it was merely the second quarterly. These students tried their best to tell the other students so that they would have an opportunity to study and review.

Easily three-fourths of Dr. Thompson's disciples were completely floored when they saw the chairs placed in the usual "test position." The students all rather grumbled at the definitely "sprung" test—but the main fault was that part of the students had been told of the test and had been given a chance to review!

The rest of us didn't know anything about it. We could have stood the gaff of the exam and taken it pretty well in our stride, but when the professor gripes about the low grades, that is definitely more than we can stand! If that particular department wants to have better averages in its tests, why can't it be fair and tell all the students?

One who would like to have reviewed

Liftings

"That wise-cracker I was out with last night certainly tickled my risibilities."

"Well, I hope you stopped him."

"It must be awful to be a debt collector. You must be unwelcome everywhere you go."

"Not at all, Practically everybody asks me to call again."

He gazed admiringly at the beautiful, but extremely revealing dress of the leading chorine in a rather risqué show.

"Who made her dress?" he asked his companion.

"I'm not sure, but I think it was the police."

—Canadian Gateway

Why does a clock run? You would, too, if you had ticks.

Hello, Brown. Are you using your ice-skates tonight?

Sorry, sure am.

Splendid! Then you won't mind letting me wear your tux."

Two street urchins were watching a barber singe a customer's hair. "Gee," said one to the other, "He's hunting 'em with a light."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Dandelions call to nature lovers; make your moonlight gardening practical

By Elaine Hackett

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
But when it comes to
gardening, we're pansies;
or, the flowers that bloom in
the spring tra-la, bloom best in
hot houses.

When itty bitty dandelions start pushing their lovely green heads through the moist black earth, the seed catalog says, we want to go out and dig in. If you've reached this inane stage, here are helpful hints which will undoubtedly hamper you and retard the growth of everything but weeds.

"Use a quick-acting, long lasting fertilizer." This fact cannot be stressed or smelled too strongly. You will be asphyxiated in the process, and the neighbors will grow a little more distant, but you were tired of living, and your neighbors borrow too much, anyway. Besides, the lawn will be greener and need less watering—no more irrigation ditches to fall into when you stagger home at three a. m.

"Plant those extra acres you don't know what to do with full of potatoes." According to the almanac, these should be sunk in the light of the moon. Assisted by a member of the opposite sex, the two of you ought to do some fast work. However, since potatoes have eyes, why not substitute radishes? You can't beat them.

"Spray your nasturtiums with a nicotine solution early in the season to kill all aphids." Simply grind up Kools, add kerosene, spray stems, and the aphids won't have a chance—neither will your garden. "Don't forget to plant a patch of mint." When it comes time for

something really enjoyable, which would you prefer—an odd looking bouquet of smelly old flowers, or a refreshing mint julep instead?

"As soon as the leaves commence to unfold in spring, begin dusting with a mixture of sulphur arsenate commonly known as Massey dust." You can't kid us! Imagine trying to sell old Massey's body from the cold, cold ground as sulphur and arsenic. But on the other hand, maybe that explains how it came to be there.

Rats reek, Woods runs

Although threats to imprison a skunk in the air conditioning unit have never materialized, Dr. Russell Derbyshire unwittingly made a step in that direction when he hung up some of his formaldehyde-ized rats in the biology lab. Some of the fumes escaped into the ventilation outlet.

In the dark room, Mr. J. E. Woods was busy working with his latest photographic attempts. Things were developing nicely. He breathed a sigh of relief—and then wished he hadn't. "Something rotten in Denmark," thought Mr. Woods. He cautiously sniffed the air again. The odor was still there; in fact, it was growing stronger.

"I won't be in the dark about it long," he muttered. "Unfortunately for the pictures, what I want is a little light on the subject." Holding his nose, he made a leap for the door.

While waiting for the odor to drift away, Mr. Woods remarked, "I was afraid those pictures were going to smell, but not that badly."

Indian thinclads journey to Wayne tonight; Beal is top Omaha threat

Manpower shortage worries Hartman; schedule announced

The Indian thinclads will face their second important test of their 1941 track season tonight when they journey to Wayne College to take a hand in the Wayne Relays. Results of this meet will go a long way in foreshadowing Omaha's chances in later competition.

Five track meets have been scheduled for the 1941 track season by Coach Sed Hartman. Be-

April 18—Wayne Relays.

April 25-26—Drake or Aberdeen Relays.

May 2-3—Dakota Relays or Peru Relays.

May 3—Omaha U Invitational (high schools).

May 9—Hastings at Triangular.

May 17—Conference Meet.

sides these meets, there will also be the University-sponsored invitational relays for high schools on May 3.

Hartman is fairly optimistic about the season, but a shortage of men is likely to hurt the squad's chances. Hartman would like to have everyone interested in track turn out immediately.

Heading the Omaha thinclads will be ace sprinter Dick Beal. Beal was the 220 and 100-yard dash winner in the 1940 conference meet. Dick holds the conference record for the 220.

Another conference champ, Bob Matthews, pole vaulter, will be back winning points for the Omahans.

Other sprinters are Don Pfisterer, Clarence Smith, and Gunn Chambers. Hurdling for the Braves will be Roger Boulden, Bob Spellmeyer and Gil Schrage. Tossing the weights will be handled by Francis Hernandez and Tom Blinn.

South, Phi Sigs lead as touch football is resumed for finish

South and Phi Sigs' entries were leading in the intramural touch football race yesterday afternoon, each team having eighty points. Early snow-falls last fall forced a considerable portion of the schedule to be postponed until this spring, and final games are to be played this week and next.

Many teams have experienced trouble in collecting enough men to start their games, over half of the games having been won by forfeits. In the only game played out this week, Walt Vachal led the Phi Siggers to a 13-0 win over South's under-manned crew. Vachal scored one touchdown himself, recovering a Phi Sig kickoff in the South end zone at the start of the second half. His pass to Carl Wolfe was good for the extra point, and the two teams again battled on even terms until the closing minutes of the game. This time Jack Cheek was on the receiving end of Vachal's heave, garnering the six points that culminated the evening's scoring.

In the other scheduled games this spring, Thetas forfeited to Outstate; Tech forfeited to North-Benson; Thetas forfeited to Phi Sigs; Outstate forfeited to South and both Central and Alpha Sig failed to keep their engagement.

Standings including all games up to Thursday noon:

Phi Sigs	5	1	80
South	5	2	80
Outstate	4	2	65
North-Benson	4	2	60
Thetas	3	4	45
Alpha Sigs	1	5	25
Tech	1	4	20
Central	1	4	10

Intramural baseball to begin Monday; new team rules adopted

Baseball, probably the most popular of the intramural sports, will begin Monday afternoon in Elmwood Park. Two games are to be played each day, Monday through Thursday, in the round robin schedule which will be climaxed with a playoff for the school championship. Fridays will be reserved for playing off games postponed because of rain.

All eight teams are expected to be fairly evenly matched, partly because of the new organization rules. However, Phi Sigs, Outstate and North-Benson appear to be slightly stronger on the basis of better balanced teams.

As planned at present, the University will furnish all equipment, marking a considerable improvement over last year's set up. Student umpires will be selected by the eight team captains and appointed for each game by the director.

Each team is to play seven five-inning games. Starting time of the games has been set at 4:15, at which time each team scheduled to play must have seven eligible players on the field before it may start the game. All interested in participating should contact their student representatives before Monday.

Schedule of games for next week:

Monday—North-Benson vs. Phi Sigs; Tech vs. Central.
Tuesday—Alpha Sigs vs. Outstate; South vs. Thetas.
Wednesday—North-Benson vs. Tech; Phi Sigs vs. Central.
Thursday—Alpha Sigs vs. South; Outstate vs. Thetas.

Nine fencers compete in class tournament finals this afternoon

Nine contestants have advanced to the final round in the men's fencing class tournament. The classes were divided into three pools and the top three of each pool entered the finals. The final match for the championship will be held today.

The nine entering the finals were Bob Cunningham, Ben Schaefer, Gene Walker, Bob Shirk, Bob Vickery, Dana Mosely, Art Gunderson and Russ Knudsen. Both the finalists will receive medals.

An open tourney for all students will be held as soon as the class competition is over. Any student is eligible for this tournament. The winner in this division will receive a bronze trophy for his permanent possession.

Of interest to fencing enthusiasts was the announcement by fencing coach Ed Glad that a Creighton-Omaha invitational tourney will be held in the near future.

Tennis courts not to be used until summer; no backstops erected

Tennis enthusiasts were disappointed when it was announced this week by Charles Hoff, finance secretary, that the tennis courts west of the building will not be available before summer.

The University was one of the several institutions that were granted W.P.A. campus projects in which tennis courts were included. The parking lot, football field, track, storage cottage and the drainage ditches were made available under this project.

Proper grading of the courts was completed, but final erection of the backstops and finishing of the courts themselves was halted when all W.P.A. was withdrawn from the school last fall.

Drop first track meet

The Omaha tracksters had their first taste of meet competition Wednesday night at Midland College. In the four-way meet between Doane, Midland, Wayne and Omaha, the Indians found themselves in fourth place.

Wayne took the event with comparative ease. The Teachers scored nine firsts in the fifteen events and accumulated 63 points. Doane was second with 40 points, Midland third with 34 and Omaha fourth with 25 points.

Clarence Smith, running the 440, scored the only first for the Indians. Smith covered the lap in 53.5 seconds. Dick Beal, running the 100 and 220 yard dashes, finished third in the first and second in the other.

Summary of the results:

Track Events

Mile: Won by Wayne; second, Omaha; third, Doane; fourth, Midland.

440: Won by Omaha (Smith); second, Wayne; third, Wayne; fourth, Midland.

Pfisterer to coach at Harlan high school

Assistant coach at the Harlan, Iowa, high school is the job landed recently by Don Pfisterer.

He will work under Coach Lowell Anderson from Drake, who is reputedly one of Iowa's best coaches. Harlan plays in Iowa's toughest conferences and will give Pfisterer an opportunity to use the experience he chalked up here during the past three years as Omaha's most versatile athlete.

100: Won by Wayne; second, Wayne; third, Omaha (Beal); fourth, Wayne.

880: Won by Wayne; second, Midland; third, Doane; fourth, Doane.

220: Won by Wayne; second, Omaha (Beal); third, Wayne; fourth, Wayne.

Two mile: Won by Midland; second, Midland; third, Midland; fourth, Doane.

220 low hurdles: Won by Wayne; second, Midland; third, Omaha (Spellmeyer); fourth, Doane.

880 relay: Won by Wayne; second, Omaha; third, Doane.

60 high hurdles: Won by Doane; second, Doane; third, Wayne; fourth, Midland.

Field Events

Pole vault: Won by Wayne; second, Omaha (Matthews); third, Midland.

Shot put: Won by Wayne; second, Midland; third, Midland; fourth, Omaha (Gaer).

High jump: Won by Doane (First three places); fourth, Omaha (Matthews).

Discus: Won by Wayne; second, Wayne; third, Doane; fourth, Midland.

Broad jump: Won by Midland; second, Doane; third, Omaha (Smith); fourth, Doane.

Javelin: Won by Doane; second, Doane; third, Midland; fourth, Wayne.

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Student Council announces rules, tryout schedules for Ma-ie Day

Prizes for sing, skit, float, curtain act

Rules for participation in Ma-ie Day activities on May 23 were announced this week by the Student Council. Students may participate in ten-minute skits, curtain acts, the inter-greek sing and the parade.

Any group composed of scholastically eligible students may prepare a ten-minute skit for the afternoon program. Scripts must be turned in to the office of the Dean of Students by April 23.

Tryouts will be held during the week of May 8 by a committee of faculty members and students. Richard Duncan, instructor of music, has announced that his pit orchestra will provide music for acts desiring it.

Any group which inserts questionable material into its script after the final dress rehearsal will incur a fine of twenty-five dollars and be suspended from Ma-ie Day acts for the next two years, according to Roy Alley, council chairman. A trophy will be awarded the best act.

Curtain acts are limited to three minutes. Persons interested are referred to the Dean of Students office, Faye Graves or Veronica Hahne. Date of tryouts will be announced later.

An inter-greek sing will be held, a plaque being awarded the best group.

The organization entering the best float in the Ma-ie Day parade will also receive a prize.

With the Clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup
YWCA

The YW's met at the main Y Wednesday afternoon during spring vacation. Reports from the State Training conference held at Nebraska Wesleyan the week-end before were given by members who attended.

Activities for the rest of the semester were discussed and planned. A meeting for all senior Girl Reserves in the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools will be held in May.

WAA

A hike and weiner roast in Elmwood Park were features of the general meeting of WAA held yesterday. Plans to attend the state convention at Nebraska Wesleyan were discussed.

Sigma Pi Phi

Sigma Pi Phi held a short business meeting on Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for a party for practice teachers, their supervisors, and principals.

Sigma Tau Delta

A meeting of the honorary English fraternity was held Tuesday evening in the club room. Dragica Zaplotnik discussed two plays by Eugene O'Neill; "Emporor Jones" and "Morning Becomes Electra."

Pre-Med

Five members of the Pre-Med club, George Alevezos, John George, Kenneth Brown, Walter Cotton and Bob Conry have received notices from the Nebraska Medical College informing them that they have been accepted and a place is being reserved for them in next year's freshman class.

YM-YW

The two Y groups met at seven-thirty Wednesday at the home of Gwen Lindevall for a fireside sing.

Tomorrow night the Agricultural and Industrial Affairs committee will meet at eight at the home of Marie Carlburg. The work of the committee in the fields of Labor Problems and War-time Economy will be summarized and new emphasis for the remainder of the year considered.

LSA

Officers for the coming year were elected at a business meeting held Tuesday noon. Bob Shirck is president. Ruth Thorup, vice-

April Fool's issue fools Ma; Headmanky in jug

Jack Hermansky's mother was glancing at the April Fool's issue of the Gateway when she noticed her son's name. She read that he had been arrested for sabotage and, not realizing that the story was a phoney, began to worry. Just then the telephone rang. It was Jack calling.

"Could you come down to the police station and bail me out?" he asked.

Mrs. Hermansky was now convinced that the story was true. She just knew he shouldn't have edited that radical Independent newspaper.

Jack continued, "Here's the chief if you don't believe me—I've been arrested for speeding."

Essay contest sponsored by Sher, Sigma Tau, DAR for students

Three essay contests, open to University students have been announced recently by various departments of the University.

The contests are being sponsored by local and national organizations interested in the University.

Dr. Phillip Sher is offering, for the sixth consecutive year, a prize for the best essay on "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect." The paper should not exceed 3,500 words and must be turned in at Dean Edgar Holt's office not later than 5 p. m. on May 2.

In its sixth annual contest, Kappa Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, is offering a cash award for the best entry of creative writing. Poetry, essays and short stories must be submitted to Dr. Benjamin Boyce in typewritten form by May 16.

The Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the D. A. R. are offering cash prizes for the best paper on the subject, "Our First Navy." It should not exceed 1,500 words. The deadline is May 1, entries should be turned in to room 310C.

The H. A. Jacobberger award and Albert Johnson Essay contest sponsored last year have been cancelled this year.

Tenure plan . . .

(Continued from Page 1) anyone legitimately interested, students or faculty," said President Haynes in a statement to the Gateway.

"Because of the budget situation and the matter of reduced enrollment in colleges throughout the country, the problem of money available to meet any budget requirements is a peculiarly difficult one at this time. I think we are fortunate to be able to say that the University of Omaha, because of its cautious financial policy in the past, is in a particularly strong position at this difficult time," he added.

president; Byron Jorgensen, secretary and John Peterson, treasurer. Plans for a May picnic were discussed.

AGO

At the last meeting of the A.G.O., Mr. Koch presented a demonstration-lecture on the History of Pottery and the Present Technique in Craft Pottery. The club has tentatively agreed to join the College Art Association next fall.

Plans were discussed for making club pins as a club project.

Feathers

The Feathers elected officers for the coming year at their meeting Wednesday evening in the student lounge. Etta Soiref is president; Blanche Peterson, vice-president; Barbara Finlayson, recording secretary; Ann Borg, corresponding secretary; Lucille Warrick, treasurer and Margie Litherbury, publicity chairman.

Williams, Holt attend Historical convention

Dr. Harry Williams and Dean Edgar A. Holt will attend the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association which is to be held April 24-26 in Milwaukee.

Dr. Williams will read a paper entitled "Lincoln and the Radicals" at Thursday's session. Its theme is party politics during the Civil War. Other themes to be discussed are "The Changing West," "Church in Frontier," "Medical History" and "Agrarian and Political Unrest Prior to the World War."

The Association held its 1940 convention in Omaha.

Hall of Fame . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

first University president, to the Hall of Fame. The letter is signed by Mrs. Herbert S. Daniel and Duane Hutchinson, heads of the alumni committee.

Last year, ten members were elected to the Hall of Fame, the number corresponding to the ten years which the University has been a municipal institution. This year the citizen may have lived during any phase of Omaha history. Next year the member will be chosen from frontier times and in 1943, a citizen living after 1900. These will be alternated each succeeding year.

Annual dance concert Sunday . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The final presentation of the group is a dance based on the tenth anniversary of the University. In this composition the ten year growth is depicted by a group movement in the background which illustrates the cooperation, collaboration and diligence of various University workers. Leading the group are individuals who represent the ten years. These dances are given in solo, duet and trio forms.

Dancers are Betty Jayne Backlund, Helen Coulter, Ahuvah Gershater, Jane Pope, Constance Sheets, Edith Ahlbeck, Betty Lou Anderson, Betty Barnett, Ruth Jean Beall, Harriet Brauch, Richard Canavan, Burma Mae Dallinger,

Rosemary Fochek, Evelyn Gordon, Jean Griffith, Mary Louise Grone-wold, Nadine Hug, Lucille Jenkins, Russell Jessen, Jane Kaiser, Maurice Klaiman, Herbert Kohl, Marie Langenfeld, Norman Lewis, Marie Nelsen, Charles Nordin, John Rippey, Dorothy Simon, Elaine Steele, Mary Stroup, Alice Taylor, Virginia Teale, Patricia Thornton, Evelyn Trent, Mary Ellen Uhrich, Dean Williams, Harriet Williams, Doris Witherspoon and Maxine Ylander.

Ushers for the concert will be the Women's Athletic Association Board. Charles Gray will act as reader and Edward Berryman as organist. Picture slides will be shown by Mr. J. E. Woods.

Espinosa directs paper for Spanish classes

Beginning April 25, the Spanish department, under the direction of Dr. Espinosa, will publish a monthly Spanish newspaper to be called "Alerta."

The purpose of the paper is to help Spanish classes at the University in the reading and writing of Spanish and to familiarize the students with their Latin America neighbors, said Espinosa.

Dr. Espinosa has recently completed writing a book entitled "La Otra American."

Editing class publishes "Headlines Today," daily summarizes morning news

"Headlines Today," successor to last year's "Papoose" was inaugurated Wednesday when the first issue hit the bulletin board at 11:30.

Published daily by members of Dr. West's news editing class, the paper summarizes the morning's news. Homer Starr and Jack Hughes edited this week's papers, but it is planned that members of the class will alternate in its publication.

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